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Made with fancy cuffs

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A fine line of two and three piece lace suits. Allover lace coats. Some-

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Clean, regular stock. Gar-

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THE MARRIAGE LEAKED OUT

RECENT WEDDING OF DR. PLYES AND MISS HAMILTON.

They Supposed That the Ceremony railway is three miles and a half from Anxious for Opportunity to Tell of at Fairfax Court House Would Remain a Secret.

very limited number, by the way-but bridegroom led his bride to the parson- East St. Louis, today made public an Army of the Republic, who, with Gen. bride and bridegroom, who were married at Fairfax Court House, Va., June 16, will soon be the recipients of the con- about it. not expected to receive until some time in September.

There was no opposition on the part of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Hamilton, of 708 F street northeast. On the contrary, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton think a great deal of the young physician.

One fine day week before last the young people decided to get married. Of course it was to be a secret, because Dr. out, they determined to fool everybody musical and literary program. for a while.

though, so they selected Dr. Pyles' sis- tory and political science in Harvard

They sought the first southern train out

A Surprise in Store. When they alighted at the railroad station they found a surprise in store for them. Fairfax station on the Southern Fairfax Court House, where the wedding was to occur. So they had to take the old stage, which has been traveling between the courthouse and the station for A few friends of Dr. J. Chester Pyles bright morning. The three elopers were in excellent spirits and, instead of being Harms of Fremont, a former government erected in Washington.

The first suggestion was Maj. Stephenson in broken bright morning. This is excellent spirits and instead of being the contribute of the

number of their friends know of it—a Obtaining the necessary license the gation of the National stockyards at ninth commander-in-chief of the Grand Rev. Mr. Strother performed the ceremony. Then the trio returned to Washington and told the bride's family all departments of the various packing plants. rumors are traveling fast, and the happy age of the Baptist Church, where the ington and told the bride's family all about it.

Mrs. Pulse who is a few part of the country.

Selectal investigation of the inspection of the Grand Army of the Republic to meet in Indianapolis, November 29, 1866. Again of the country.

gratulations and good wishes they had Mrs. Pyles, who is a tall, handsome marriage is generally known she will be from Philadelphia to San Francisco ask-

California Associations to Meet.

California Pioneer Society and the Cali- stockyards at East St. Louis was su-Dr. Pyles lives at 908 Sth street south- fornia State Association at Marshall Hall perior to that of any other station. today. Representative Julius Kahn will deliver an address and the history of the ceived Inspector Harms' letter. Owing ings and grounds and the chairmen of the Maj. Stephenson before the Grand Army pioneers and of the California Association to the character of the report of the spe- committees of library of the House and was to become the thing its founder Pyles' house, where they expect to live will be read by A. J. Boyer, the his- cial commission sent to St. Louis to in- Senate. In 1907 the joint resolution of Pyles' house, where they expect to live later, will not be read by A. J. Boyer, the historian of the association, who is also a september, and they had no intention of announcing their marriage until then, when they will go on their delayed honey- when they will go on their delayed honey- when they will speak or present we been made public, but is in the hands or present we been made public, but is in the hands or present we been made public, but is in the hands or present we had no intention of the association, who is also a vestigate Harms' original charges he is not inclined to say any attention to the was passed and signed by the President, commander-in-chief. It was during his first term that he issued his general or of his birth George Wilner Reaches Ninety-decay.

George Wilner Reaches Ninety-decay of his birth George Wilner last night represent of his birth George Wilner last night representation. moon. So forgetful of the fact that even and C. F. Vogel will speak of present such things as secret marriages will leak conditions in California. There will be a of the Secretary. It is understood it does ment and erecting a pedestal when the He was twice re-elected.

They had to have one confidante, John Kennedy Lacock, student in his-

WHERE COMPLAIN.

Conditions, He Asserts-Secretary Wilson Unmoved.

whom live on Capitol Hill, are all a-flut- put out at having to drive three miles, meat inspector, whose letter of resigna- Congress readily passed a law permitthis young couple. As yet only a limited in a gale of laughter.

this young couple. As yet only a limited in a gale of laughter.

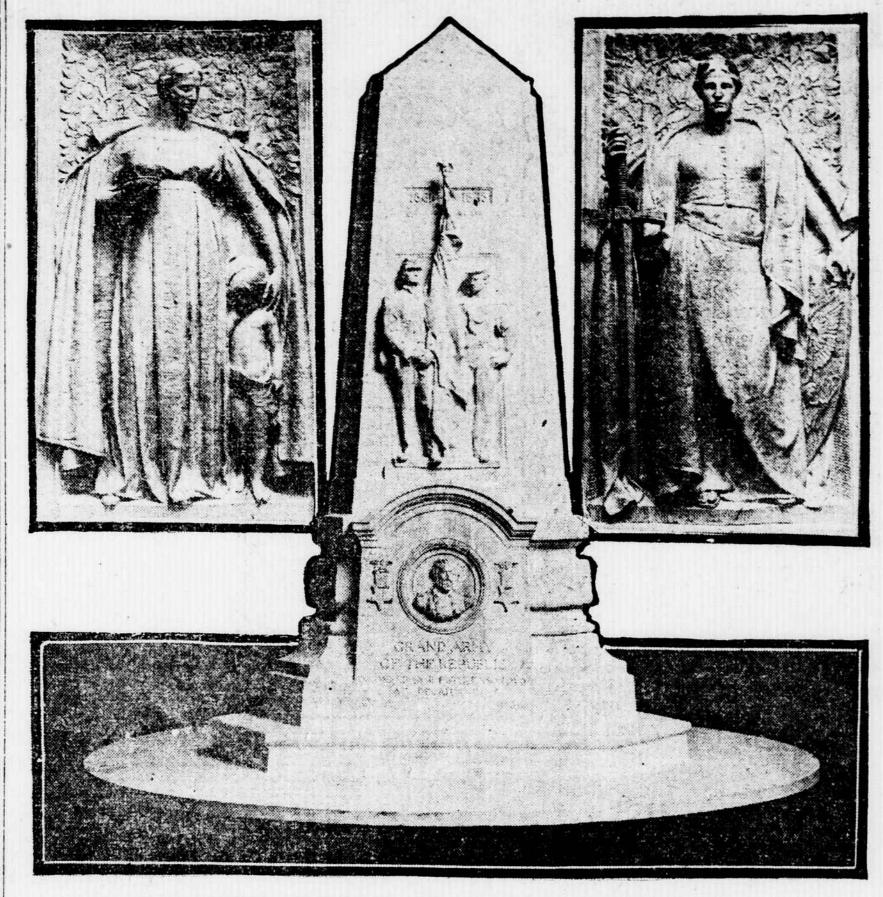
tion to Secretary of Agriculture James A. | ting its erection. No money was appropriated brought about the recent in a gale of laughter.

stations. He says he had been repeatedly \$600. There will be a joint meeting of the informed the inspections at the National

not substantiate the contentions of place should be selected.

The peach crop for Hampshire county, Congress, the treasurer of the Grand for that. ter, Miss Hester Pyles. With a woman's University, who last year conducted a W. Va., will greatly exceed earlier ex- Army committee, Gen. Wagner, and the The Grand Army began to decline durinnate love of lovers and brides and party of educators over the Old Braddock pectation. The June crop was light and secretary of the committee be added and ing his third term, until at the close of bridegrooms, Miss Pyles jumped at the road from Cumberland to Braddock, Pa., while the crop will be somewhat "spotty." created a "commission" to carry on the his last administration there was scarce- from 7 o'clock until a late hour busy re-

TO BE UNVEILED SATURDAY, JULY 3



THREE VIEWS OF THE G. A. R. MONUMENT

Statue to Maj. B. F. Stephenson, Founder of G. A. R.

UNVEILING ON SATURDAY

Man Who Conceived Idea Saw His Hopes Crumble.

CHEATED OF DESIRED OFFICE

Organization Had Nearly Disappeared at Time of His Death, But Revived in Subsequent Years.

Brig. Gen. W. W. Wotherspoon, United and Pennsylvania avenue, next Saturday

Platoon of police; Brig. Gen. W. W. Wotherspoon, U. S. A., grand marshal; Maj. S. D. Sturgis, U. S. A., chief of

First division-Col. Joseph Garrard, 15th Cavalry, marshal; Engineer Band, Companies A and B. United States Engineers; two companies Coast Artilery Corps, U. S. A.; two companies United States Marines: one company seamen, nited States Navy; two batteries, 2d Field Artillery; band, 15th Cavalry; squadron (three troops), 15th United States Cavalry. Second division-Brig. Gen. G. H. Regiment Infantry, 2d Regiment Infantry, Separate Battalion Infantry,

Harries, N. G. D. C., marshal; 1st detachment Signal Corps and detachment Hospital Corps, all of the National Guard, District of Columbia. The first division will be massed in

olumn on Louisiana avenue and the ington, and died here only two years ago. econd division in line on \oplus_2 street, with Of all these veterans only one, Maj. right of line at City Hall place. The Robert M. Woods, is living. All the parade will start at the conclusion of others have "mustered out." he ceremonies at the monument. ana avenue into 7th street, move south on 7th street to Pennsylvania avenue, fected an organization, somewhat inchothe United States Treasury, and thence Army of the Republic, Department of north to the corner of New York avenue Himois," of which Maj. Stephenson was and 15th street, where the parade will be The parade will be reviewed by the

President of the United States from the was completed April 1, 1866. grandstand on the east side of 7th street. Recognition Given at Last.

Stephenson, is to have national recog- now living, except Gen. Woods. nition through the massive monument to be unveiled here Saturday. It will be the first monument raised to early the next morning the two stole out of the house and hied them to the Union of the house and hied them to the Union was its "prothe last ten years. The movement had the greater part of the last ten years. The movement had al." Maj. Stephenson was its "prothe last ten years." his memory. Getting together the funds Gen. Charles Partridge of the Depart- The first department encampment was ment of Illinois first suggested the monu-· INSPECTORS EVERY- ment about ten years ago to Col. John McElroy, editor of the National Tribune,

through the columns of the National Tri- tion. raised in that way. Finally the matter was taken to the national encompment of the Grand Army

him in uniform. This statue was to be lutions of eulogy to, Maj. Stephenson, in

Mrs. Pyles, who is a tall, handsome blonde, has a host of friends on Capitol Hill, and it is predicted that when her has letters from most large was tall, and it is predicted that when her has letters from most large was tall, handsome Union and In his letter from most large was tall, handsome Union and In his letter from most large was that he Washer was not large was tall, handsome Union and In his letter from most large was tall, handsome Union and In his letter from most large was tall, handsome Union and In his letter from most large was tall, handsome Union and It is predicted that when her large was tall, handsome Union and In his letter from most large was tall, handsome Union and In his letter from most large was tall, handsome Union and In his letter from most large was tall, handsome Union and In his letter from most large was tall, handsome Union and In his letter from most large was tall, handsome Union and In his letter from most large was tall, handsome Union and In his letter from most large was tall, handsome Union and In his letter from most large was tall, handsome Union and In his letter from most large was tall, handsome Union and In his letter from most large was tall, handsome Union and In his letter from most large was tall, handsome Union and In his letter from most large was tall the union and In his letter from most large was tall the union and In his letter from most large was tall the union and In his letter from most large was tall the union and In his letter from most large was tall the union and In his letter from most large was tall the union and In his letter from most large was tall the union and tall th Hill, and it is predicted that when her has letters from meat inspectors located Wagner was made treasurer of the committee, and has so served ever since. This committee has raised nearly \$26,-They had been engaged for some time. flooded with presents and congratulations. ing to be given the opportunity to tell ooo for the monument. of this sum the ment, however. The organization which what they know of conditions at other Woman's Relief Corps has contributed he created was to expand and then fade

Congress Votes Money.

Congress appointed as a committee for when he died in 1871. the House and Senate the Secretary of Secretary Wilson says he has not re- War, the superintendent of public build-

vive the great struggle was born upon Gen. John F. Hartranft of Pennsylvania bivouac in the expedition of Sherman was commander-in-chief, but twelve de-

Maj. B. F. Stephenson was a native of legal standing. Illinois. He was born in Wayne county October 30, 1822. In young manhood he f Chicago, Ill., in the class of 1849-50. Upon the organization of the 14th Ilfi- Nothing like it was known, before, and nois Infantry, May 25, 1861, Dr. Stephen- nothing since. on was elected its surgeon. Another listed men of the regiment, under the membership at this time is 225,...57.

egimental surgeon of the regiment, and April 7, 18 2. Dr. Stephenson served his the tablet "Fraternity," a soldier and term of three years and was mustered sailor under the flag. "Charity" is repreut June 24, 1864.

bivouac Chaplain W. J. Rutledge and the soldier organization.

Chaplain Rutledge suggested to Maj. Stephenson that soldiers when mustered monument to Dr. Benjamin F. Ste- out of service naturally desire some association to preserve friendships and memories of common trials and dangers. As they talked together their thoughts expanded into the widest fields of conjecafternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, has announced ture as to the capacity for good in such he organization of the parade as fol- an organization of veterans, and they agreed that if they were spared they would together work out some such

project. At the close of their army service this subject formed the greater part of their correspondence until March, 1866, when the two comrades met by appointment in Springfield, Ill. They spent several days n arranging a ritual for the proposed

The following are known to have participated in the conferences in Springfield that finally resulted in the organization of the Grand Army of the Repubic: Maj. B. F. Stephenson, Col. John M Snyder, Dr. James Hamilton, Maj. Robert Woods, Maj. Robert Allen. Chaplain William Rutledge, Col. Martin Flood, Col. Daniel Grass, Col. Edward Prince, Capt. John S. Phelps, Capt. John A. Lightfoot, Col. B. F. Smith, Maj. A. A. North, Capt. Henry Howe, Col. B. F. Hawkes and

The last two were well known in Wash-Col. Woods will unveil the monument

his old commander. Maj. Stephenson and the veterans perstyled the department commander and organization of the Department of Illinois April 6, 1866, the first post of the Grand Army of the Republic was organized at

After forty-three years the founder of large posts of Illinois today. Not a sin- Virginia. the Grand Army of the Republic, Maj. gle member who signed the charter is Stephenson's Hopes Dashed.

The Department of Illinois, as organized

called by Maj. Stephenson to meet in of more usefulness than before.

Maj. Stephenson in bronze, representing would do. The convention adopted resowhich they recognized him as the head Although bitterly hurt that he was not

> then turned his attention to a national He was to suffer bitterer disappoint-

had practically disappeared from view Wane and Revival of G. A. R.

Years were to pass after the death of

settled on the site which is just partments represented; at the second, 7th street from the heroic statue nineteen, and at the third only seventeen, and in those representation was largely The idea of an organization to hold in self-constituted.

friendly relation those who should sur-

Most of those were scarcely considered in '1 le membership began to creep up in 1878, and had reached 31,016. In 1883, went to live in Sangamon county. He while Gen. Robert B. Beath was comwas a graduate of Rush Medical College mander-in-chief, the order made its greatest gain-over 80,000 in that one year.

The Grand Army of the Republic gained nan was mustered into the position, rapidly until 1800, when it reached highthough Gen. Stephenson had been unan- water mark, 409,489. Since then the nummously elected by the officers and en-|bers have decreased rapidly, until the The losses by death each year are Later, Dr. Stephenson was appointed heavy. Last year the number was 12,000. The three-faced monument will bear

ne was mustered in at Pittsburg Landing four bronze tablets. The front will have sented as a woman giving a cup of cold Idea Conceived in Bivovac.

The 14th Illinois was a part of the by a woman of noble proportions, who Meridian expedition. In the long watches holds a sword in one hand and the great of the nights, upon the march and in the seal of the United States upon a shield

in the other. The three words represent the motto of Maj. Stephenson discussed the matter of the Grand Army of the Republic and of the Woman's Relief Corps, the auxiliary of the G. A. R. It is also the motto of the Ladies of the G. A. R. Just below the bronze tablet "Fraternity" will be a fine bas-relief of Maj. Stephenson in his uniform, the only picture of him known to exist.

TENTS WILL GO UP TOMORROW

WORK AT CAMP GOOD WILL AL-MOST COMPLETED.

Summer Outings Committee Planning Outings to Chesapeake Beach and Other Places.

ties has done everything in its power to make the camps under its control command will allow. The work at Camp Good Will in Rock Creek Park is almost completed, and tomorrow the tents will be put up. The camp will be opened for the summer Wednesday, when fifty white mothers and children will be

Chesapeake Beach Outings.

The outings committee is also prepar-Robert M. Woods adjutant general This ing to take large picnics to Chesapeake Beach, to give invalids car fare for fresh-air rides, to send little children to the country to be guests of generous Decatur, Ill. This post is one of the folk in the suburbs and in Maryland and

The chairman of the committee, John Joy Edson, takes an active interest and part in planning every detail. Capt. Anmany hours of hard work in raising by Maj. Stephenson, was only "provision- the necessary money. Besides the active outing committee, in conjunction with Springfield, Ill., June 23, 1866. Maj. Pleasant is situated on the Mills farm the organ of the veterans. Col. McElroy Stephenson called the meeting to order at Tuxedo, Md. This camp provides took up the matter and agitated it and appointed a committee on organiza- outings for the needlest and poorest children of the alleys. The camp is always kent as next as a Nin and the state of t bune, and several hundred dollars was Maj. Gen. Stephen A. Hurlbut, who was ways kept as neat as a pin and the to be the first commander-in-chief, was children are taught to be orderly and Joseph F. Birch's Sons, chairman of the committee on resolutions. polite. The work of the summer out-The convention proceeded to elect Gen. ings committee is dependent absolutely of the Republic. That body took up the John M. Palmer, commander of the fully upon voluntary contributions. Contribuorganized Department of Illinois, instead tions may be sent to the summer out-The first suggestion was for a statue of of Dr. Stephenson, as he had hoped they ings committee, \$11 G street northwest.

Recent Contributions. Andrew Parker, treasurer, acknowledges the following contributions to the fund elected commander, Maj. Stephenson of the summer outings committee: William Boswell, \$5; employes of freight organization, of which he styled himself traffic manager's office of the Southern Phones Main 4280. 'commander-in-chief," and issued general railway, \$1825; R. Woodland Gates, \$1; Rice, \$3; Miss Mary Stewart, \$3; J. B. T. Tupper, \$2; William C. Eustis, \$10; Mrs. A. G. Murray, \$3; Hon. S. T. G. Morsell, \$2; Charles S. Smith, \$5; George C. Alteinto nothingness before his death. The mus, \$10; Mrs. Sarah L. Mitchell. \$5; E. into nothingness before his death. The 'Grand Army," of which he had dreamed, J. Peelle, \$5; "W.," \$1; Electus A. Pratt, \$5; Anonymous, \$1; Mr. and Mrs. G. F Stone, \$2; Miss Frances Young, \$20; Miss Alice S. Hobos, \$1.

ATTAINS RIPE CLD AGE.

ceived several hundred relatives and Under his years of office the Grand friends at his home, 429 9th street north-The joint resolution of 1907 also directed Army grew rapidly. But the plant needed west. In connection with the celebration that in addition to the committee from nourishing. Gen. Logan had not the time there was "open house," and dinner was

chance to be declared in on the romance.

The night before the wedding Miss

The nonument is now completed and is claim of the Oldest Inhabitants, headed Phone 2416 Main.

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which organization Mr. Wilner is a mem ber. The association had previously sent a large bouquet to Mr. Wilner and I adorned a table in the center of the

Mr. Wilner has resided in this city fo 1839 from Zellerfeld, Hartz mountains after landing in New York removed to this city. He engaged in business as up holsterer and decorator, and conducted an establishment at the corner of 9th and I streets. Later he purchased where he now resides. His wife died several years

BELL-GRAY, Miss SARA E. GRAY of Arlington, Va., and ABNER J. BELL of Barcroft were united in marriage June 23, 1909, Rev. S. B. Ress of Alexandria officiating.

DIED. BEARD. On June 26, 1909, Miss NANNIE C. Funeral services Monday, June 28, at 4 p.m., at

BROWN. Departed this life on Saturday, June east, CHARLES BROWN, husband of Susa Juneral Tuesday, June 29, at 2:30 p.m., from Israel C. M. E. Church, 1st and B streets southwest. Relatives and friends are invited.

HAMBERLAIN. On June 25, 1909, at 5:1 a.m., CHARLES W. CHAMBERLAIN, be sephine Thompson, 1707 34th street northwest, on Monday, June 28, at 3 o'clock p.m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend. Interment at Oak Hill cemetery.

a.m., at her residence, 706 L street north-west, ACHSAH, wife of the late Joseph W. Cox, aged eighty-eight years, uneral from Calvary Baptist Church, H streets northwest, on Monday, June 28, at 1 o'clock p.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Glenwood

meral services Sunday, June 27, at the resi-dence of Mrs. Georgia A. Williams, 490 Maine avenue southwest, at 1 p.m. Friends and relatives invited. Interment private. HUFFINGTON. On Friday, June 25, 1909, at p.m., at his home, 906 K street southeast, WILLIAM O., beloved susband of Nannie C.

Huffington, aged sixty-five years. Funeral from his late residence Monday, June Light Artillery, is announced. Comrades are :

quested to attend the funeral Monday, June 28, 1909, at 1 o'clock p.m., from 906 K street southeast, Burial at National cemetery, Arlington.
F. R. SPARKS, M. C. CONNELLY, Adjutant, Colonel. JACKSON. Suddenly, at his residence, 245 Elm steet northwest, at 8:45 a.m., Saturday, Jone 26, 1909, THORNTON A. JACKSON, St., beloved husband of Helen Jackson, father of Lasette, George, Annette, Birch and Thornton

Suddenly, on June 26, 1909, MAURICE eldest son of the late Maurice and Honora Funeral from Perry's undertaking establishment

LEE. On Friday, June 25, 1909, at 2:30 p.m., at 314 V street northwest, DORA ADELE LEE, daughter of the late William H. Lee and Adele Lee and sister of Alphonzo and Mary Lee Fisher, aged nineteen.

Funeral Sunday, June 27, at 2 p.m., from Plymouth Congregational Church, 17th and P sts. Casket will not be opened in church. MACKALL. On Friday, June 25, 1909, at 8:45 p.m., Dr. JAMES McVEAN, son of Margaret W. and the late Dr. Louis Mackall. Funeral from Oak Hill Cemetery Chapel Monday, June 28, at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends in-

vited to attend. MILLER. At her residence, 345 Nichols avenue, Anacostia, D. C., Mrs. S. R. MILLER, widow of Dr. Washington Miller of Georgetown, D. C. Interment at Oak Hill cemetery June 29, at 10

ORTON. On Friday, June 25, 1909, at George-town University Hospital, C. PERCY OR-TON, only son of Charles P. and Cuyler E. Funeral from late residence, 615 8th street north-east, at 3 p.m. Monday, June 28. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

RADCLIFF. Suddenly, on Saturday, June 26, 1909, at 8:20 p.m., in his eighty-sixth year, JOHN W. RADCLIFF. Funeral June 28, at 6 p.m., from 1304 Florids avenue northeast. Funeral private.

REGAN. On Friday, June 25, 1909, at 7:45 p.m., after a long illness, CATHERINE, the beloved wife of the late Jeremiah Regan. Funeral will take place from her daughter's residence, Mrs. Annie McGee, 2217 15th street, on Monday, June 28, at 10 o'clock, thence to St. Paul's Church, where mass will be said for the repose of the soul. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

ROBINSON. On Saturdam June 26, 1909, at 3 o'clock p.m., at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home, JOHN D. ROBINSON, beloved husband of Elviva Offutt Robinson, aged sixtyeight years and nine months.

uneral services at Oak Hill cemetery chapel Tuesday, June 29, at 4 p.m. Friends in-

WEITZEL. On Wednesday, June 23, 1909, at 9:50 p.m., at her residence, 474 F street southwest, WILHELMINA WEITZEL (nee Huth), aged fifty-four years.

Funeral from her late residence Sanday, June 27, at 3 p.m.; thence to St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 4½ and D streets southwest. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

ZEA. Suddenly, on Saturday, June 26, 1909, at 6:45 a.m., at her residence, 2108 G street northwest, ELEONORA S., widow of the sate Joseph S. Zea, aged seventy-eight years.
Funeral Monday, June 28, from her residence.
Friends and relatives invited. Interment at

Rock Creek cemetery. In Memoriam.

BROWN. In loving remembrance of a dear wife and mother, ANNIE V. BROWN, who depart-ed this life one year ago today. June 27, 1908. Gone, but not forgotten. BY HER BELOVED HUSBAND, WILLIAM J., AND DAUGHTER GERTRUDE.

CROVO. In sad but loving remembrance of our darling baby, LAURA E. CROVO, who died one year ago today, June 27, 1908. Little Laura was our darling. Pride of all our hearts at home: Though we tried so hard to keep her with us, Heaven claimed her as its own. One year has passed, but how we miss her;

Friends may think the wound is healed. But they little know the sorrow

That's within our hearts concealed.

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